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OUR MISSION.

BY W. F. B.

As ye cast your eyes around you,
O'er the fields, both near and far,
Lo! your duty sternly greets you,
Bids you bare your arms for war,
Bids you tamper not with trifles,
Turn your backs on doubt and fear,
Say to hope, "Thou art my brother,"
Woo Determination near.

For the dawn of Freedom's morning,
Shoots athwart the nation's sky,
Filling now with radiant gladness
Every long-expectant eye;
And the sun of Truth and Science,
Gleaming far into the night,
Now dispells the mist and darkness
With its living, searching light.

Lo! the cloud of dark oppression,
That had rolled its baleful pall
O'er our firesides and loved ones,—
O'er our lives, our hopes, our all;
That had hid from us the sunlight
Of bright Wisdom's kindling eye,
Lo! the mighty arm of Justice
Now hath swept it from the sky!

Do not waste in idle dreaming
Precious moments of the day,
While in indolence you're sleeping,
All the world moves on its way,
And your mission calls you, "Onward!"
Bids the fettered mind be free
From the curse entailed upon it
Ere the birth of Liberty:

Bids you prove by earnest toiling
In the realms of mighty art,
In the broad domain of knowledge,
In what ever you bear a part,
That you're men of strength and valor,
That the measure of your might
Should be marked as high as others,
And in living, fadeless light.

Drink at Wisdom's fountain deeply,
Fill the storehouse of your minds
With the treasures from its waters
That your eager hand there finds;
Draw from nature's spacious domains,
From her rocks, her woods, her vales,
From her deep ethereal substance,
From her lightning and her gales!

Read in Ocean's thund'ring echoes,
In the cataract's fierce roar,
In the rumbling of volcanoes,
As 'tis borne from shore to shore,
In the wheeling orbs above you,
In their bright and dazzling light,
Read, in all the face of nature,
Of God's wisdom, power and might.

See in Earth's bright fields and fountains,
In her feathered songsters fair,
As they warble forth their sweetness
On the Springtide's balmy air,
In the varied tint of flowers,
As they bend beneath the gale,
See in these His wondrous goodness,
Whose great love can never fail.

Learn, from cataract and fountain,
From old Ocean's thund'ring roar,
From the valley, hill and mountain,
From the flower at your door,
From the warbling of the songsters,
From the music of the spheres,
And from all that God has given you
In these transient, fading years.

Turn from all that would enthrall you,
That your upward course would stay,
In whatever shape it greet you,
Hurl it quickly from your way,
And, as onward, upward toiling,
Let your motto ever be,
"Truth, Chastity, Perseverance,"
And your aim, mankind to free.

So when well equipped for battle,
With your armor girded on,
You shall enter life's arena,
And confront its surging throng
You shall add in fadeless lustre,
To the roll of useful fame,
Names of men who've done life-work,
And who have not lived in vain.

Phil'a, July 21st, 1879.

Senator Bruce Again.

THE OTHER SIDE FROM ANOTHER WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

GIVING THE PUBLIC SOME DAMAGING FACTS.

THE COLOR-LINE ESTABLISHED IN WASHINGTON BY THE SENATOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11, 1879.

Editor National Tribune:

I have just read in your issue of recent date an article from the pen of "G. C. S." of this city, defending Senator Bruce's republicanism. I take it for granted that the article was written by ex-Senator G. C. Smith, of this city, but formerly of Mississippi, who is on very intimate terms with the Senator, and I might add that he is generally understood to be his henchman and who, on account of their peculiar relations, could not, on a subject relating to the Senator, write impartially. There are several reasons why I make this statement, which need not be repeated here. As you have allowed him to present his views to the public through your journal, you will, I trust, permit me to do the same. I desire to lay before your readers facts well known in this city but which may not be generally known elsewhere. With no matice towards Senator Bruce but prompted by a desire to enlighten the public, I am induced to present these facts, so that the public may be the judge as to whether he is the true friend to his race that "G. C. S." would have you believe. I shall present only the facts as they are known by everybody in this city who are at all acquainted with the walks of the Senator. It is a fact, that of the many places within his gift, in his State, but few of them have been given to colored men; while on the other hand, with one or two exceptions, he has given all the best places in the State to Democrats. This may be done to conciliate them from investigating the manner of his election to the U. S. Senate, which they have threatened very many times to do. To save his seat he may be compelled to so act, but as long as the public is not cognizant of the facts they have a right to expect differently. All investigations instituted by Democrats have had as their sole object the breaking down of prominent Republicans and injuring the Republican party. The investigations of the Freedman's Bank is not different from other investigations instituted by them. It is generally believed by those who claim to know, that the Senator could never have been made chairman of that Committee had he not first pledged himself that he would sanction whatever conclusion they might arrive at; allow them to make all the capital possible for their party. As chairman of this committee he has within his gift at least a half dozen lucrative positions at his disposal, to perform the clerical duty, necessary to complete the investigation. It is a fact that some of the most competent colored men and bookkeepers in the District were the first to make application to him for some of these positions, believing as they had a right to, that as the matter pertained wholly to the affairs of colmen, that some colored men should assist in the investigation, yet he failed to give a single colored man a place, but on the contrary, gave them all to white men, some of whom are notas competent as these colored men and some are Democrats. This was not because the places were to be given out by the committee, as was his excuse, for every one here familiar with these investigations know that the committee only decides as to the number of clerks to be employed, after which the chairman makes the appointments, and no one else. Grant it for the sake of argument that the clerks were appointed by the committee—it is a fact that the Senator controlled at least two of them, for among them, is his private secretary, General Carter, an ex-Confederate of Louisiana, and another white man who is his clerk, both of whom draw six dollars per day, and are not residents of his State either. This is done, too, in the face of the fact that there are colored men to-day in this city from his own state who gave their votes for him when he was elected to the U. S. Senate who have been, some of them for two and three years, seeking positions in the various Deparments from him, yet they are shoved aside, some of whom have been forced to go into Virginia and teach school for twenty dollars per month, when they could be drawing a hundred in the Departments, while the records in the various Departments show that Senator Bruce's appointees are all white women with a few white men nearly all of whom are residents of the District, who, so far as his constituents in Mississippi are known, have no claims upon him; while his *bona fide* constituents are forced, some of them, to beg, who, on account of their prominences in Mississippi, dare not return home. "G. C. S." I dare say, will deny this, yet they are facts that can be attested, if need be, by the records. I am not the only one who has made this matter of investigation.

There is another feature of this subject I dislike to touch upon, yet the Senator being a public man, all of his acts, whether social or political, become the property of the public and are open to criticism. When the Senator was a bachelor the houses of the best colored families in the District were always open to him and he accepted largely of their hospitalities. It was but natural that they should expect upon his marriage and settlement among the citizens here that they would in turn be welcomed at his house. Upon his return from Europe after his marriage, he rented and furnished an elegant mansion in the aristocratic part the city. I have to hear the first colored person object to this, but on the contrary, thought it highly commendable and accord with his high official position, but his subsequent acts have been condemned, with scarcely a single exception, by the best colored families in the District. It is customary for Senators' wives during the session of Congress to hold weekly receptions at which their friends, both official and otherwise, are received. Mrs. Bruce (and her acts must be construed as his because they are by virtue of his position) issued cards for her weekley receptions, and I state a fact when I affirm that not a single colored person received an invitation, although in the District there are very many prominent colored men holding high offices of trust under the Government, Collector Cook and Marshall Douglass, the latter to whom the Senator is largely indebted for his present social standing in this city. True, they could have attended the receptions without cards, as is a custom, but as they were by this act told they were not wanted they remained away, and no colored persons were ever seen at these receptions during the entire session of Congress. This was condemned not only by the colored people of the city, but a large number of whites as well. I can better illustrate this by telling a little incident which took place last winter—during the time Mrs. Bruce was holding her receptions. At first quite a number of whites were backward about calling on Mrs. B. for fear they would come in contact with other colored people who, it was natural to suppose, would be in attendance upon these receptions. A white lady who called and met Mrs. B. visited Mrs. Senator Sargent, of California—one of the most radical women. In the course of the conversation, she inquired of Mrs. Sargent if she had called upon Mrs. B. Receiving a negative reply and thinking Mrs. Sargent was remaining away as were others, she began to assure her she need not fear to call thinking she might come in contact with colored visitors, for Mrs. B. had assured her that no colored persons would ever be at her receptions. At this Mrs. Sargent the noble woman that she is, became indignant and replied: "For that reason I shall not call now, although I had fully made up my mind to do so; but if Mrs. B. means to snub her colored friends, she shall not do it on my account. Is it true of all the talented, cultivated and refined colored people in this city, of whom there are very many; are they to be excluded from these receptions? Is the venerable Frederick Douglass, who is always welcome to the first receptions of Washington to be excluded? Are the Purvis', Cooks', Augustas', and several of such families to be excluded from her receptions solely on account of their color? I had given Senator Bruce credit for better sense than that."

It is fact that Mrs. Sargent never called. I have the honor of being personally acquainted with her and her daughter, who is attending our medical school at Howard University, in a class with colored students, and they will vouch for this statement. Senator Bruce had the grandest opportunity for breaking down the color line in official circles in Washington, but he has not only ordered otherwise but has more firmly established it than ever. The first official call Mrs. Bruce received upon her arrival in the city was from Mrs. John H. Smyth, the wife of our Minister and Consul General to Liberia—a talented and highly cultivated woman—a lady occupying the position she does, ranks as high in official life as Mrs. B. Afterwards Mrs. B. received a large number of other official calls from whites, during the winter, all of which she was punctual to return during the session of Congress. The call of Mrs. Smyth was not returned until a few weeks ago, and only then when the citizens so generally condemned this flagrant violation of official etiquette which Mrs. B. had imposed upon Mrs. Minister Smyth. Had Mrs B. returned this call during the session, Mrs. Smyth would have felt at liberty and possibly would have attended Mrs. B's receptions. This, of course, never would have done, for it would have embarrassed Mrs. B., hence her reason for not returning the call during the the session of Congress.

One other fact and I shall have done. The Senator is a father of a bouncing boy, and when it had reached its first anniversary—four weeks—the Senator invited a large gathering for the purpose of finding a suitable name for it, yet in that important gathering not a single colored person was present, not even his henchman, "G. C. S." No colored persons were permitted to participate in such an important gathering. The name selected was that of Roscoe Conkling, after the great Senator from New York. Has this ever occurred to the Senator:—Would Senator Conkling have done him the honor of naming his son Blanche K. Bruce?

How much better would it have been to have given to his first born the name of the greatest Negro and peer of any white man living—Frederick Douglass. But already, Mr. Editor, I have extended this too long, I must beg your pardon for consuming so much of your valuable space. W. E. M.

ELOPEMENT AND MISCEGENATION.

A YOUNG, PRETTY AND PETITED WHITE GIRL RUNS AWAY TO MARRY A MARRIED NEGRO

A revolting case of miscegenation has just come to light. Hattie Ludwick is a pretty young girl, who lived near McKeesport, in the family of Mr. Gray, who is a rich farmer. Her brother is a merchant and one of the leading men of McKeesport, and she was brought up in a comfortable home, with plenty of spening money and elegant clothes. Among Mr. Gray's workmen was a Negro named Tom Bronson, a heavily-built, course-featured Negro of unmixed African blood. He has but very little intellect and no refinement. He was married to a Negress as black as he was and had four children. About six weeks ago Bronson disappeared, leaving his wife and family behind. About three weeks ago it was discovered that Hattie had been corresponding with Bronson, and in a few days she ran away from home, joined Bronson in Ohio, married him, and now is living with him at East Liverpool, where he works in an earthenware factory.—*Evening Bulletin.*

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.,
July 27th 1879.

Mr. Editor:

Mott Lee, a colored man who claimed to be from Caroline county Va., was hung by a mob in Fayette county in this state on the 8th inst., charged with the attempt to outrage the person of a Mrs. Settel of that county. Now I do not propose to justify Lee in this dastardly outrage, but he should have had a fair trial. It is true that he acknowledged his guilt of the crime, but that did not justify the mob. Every day we read that some colored man is being hung to a limb of a tree and hanged without judge or jury, or without stopping to investigate his guilt or innocence. It seems to have become pleasant past time to cut-throats and villians to hang colored men; no wonder that the colored people south of Mason and Dixon's line are becoming restless and dissatisfied with the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the *mob*-ocrats of the South.

If Lynch law is to be the order of the day in such cases, then I say Amen; but is it meted out alike to all? I think not.

A horrible outrage of a similar kind in West county in this state upon the person of a young woman, for brutishness has never been equalled. One Nutter and his wife are the parties to the outrage; they were arrested soon after committing the hellish outrage, and it was proven upon the trial that Nutter's wife held their unfortunate victim while he committed the outrage. If ever there were a case in which Lynch law would have been justifiable, this was one, but about this diabolical outrage you hear no talk of lynching these villians; they must have a fair trial. Who ever heard of a man's wife being guilty of such an outrage against decency defore? Thank heaven, that woman's face is white and not black!

ROMBERT.

STRAY NOTES.

—H. R. Otey has arrived in Raleigh, N. C.

—The Industrial Fair by the Colored People of N. C. promises to be a success. It will begin at Raleigh the third Monday in November.

—The colored Sunday Schools will hold a Convention at Goldsboro next September. At their last Convention, 11 697 children, 788 teachers and 150 schools were represented. A good showing.

—There are said to be forty different military organizations among the colored people throughout the country.

—Miss Frankie Martin, last week, was at Niagara Falls the guest of Mrs. Dr. Young.

—A Grand Military Union of the colored Militia of the United States is to be held at Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17, 18, and 19.

—The colored citizens of Kentucky held a State Convention, July 5th and 7th, and ratified the plan of organization agreed upon at the National Conference held at Nashville, Tenn., May 6th.

A novel feature was an essay, The Wants and Needs of the Colored People, by Miss Fannie L. C. Bates, a graduate of Berea College.

—Lynchburg, Va., seems to be a thriving city. Before the war it was one of the richest municipalities for its size in the country.

—Some young colored men summering at Saratoga, recently debated the exodus question in the Town Hall. Messers. Brown and Brooks argued in the affirmative and Snowden and Madison in the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

There is much commotion in Washington because a colored School Commissioner is putting on airs and assuming to be better than "niggers." It has often been remarked that colored men are treated indecently by men of their own race, who happen to gain prominence, than by white people.—*The Oakland Times.*

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, July 19, 1879.
J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

In order to accommodate the public, we have reduced the price of the minutes of the National Conference to fifteen cents a copy if purchased at our office, and eighteen cents each for all sent by mail or express.

The Bulletin is the name of a new paper published at Louisville, Ky., by J. Q. and C. F. Adams. It is a lively sheet and evinces much enterprise and journalistic ability. It is welcome to our list of exchanges.

Well! the agony is over; John H. Brooks, as we predicted and as Carrie declares, succeeds himself. We presume congratulations are in order. Fill your glasses to the health of the Secretary of the Board, the man whom the public execrate, the teachers hate, and whom posterity will— FORGET.

The Colored Citizens of Indiana hold a State Convention at Terre Haute next Wednesday. Reduced rates have been secured on all the Rail roads running into the city. A large attendance is assured. Among the invited orators, we note the names of Hon. J. H. Rainey, Hon. J. Milton Turner of Mo., and Hon. Robert McCary of Indianapolis.

We cheerfully note the changed tone of the "Southern Workman" towards colored men and measures. There is still room for improvement, We suggest that it spell Negro with a big N for the same reason it begins Indian or Dutch with a capital letter. Two races are at Hampton side by side and to respect one thus to the disadvantage of the other may act disastrously. General, we are not attempting to be facetious, but in earnest.

It does not evince much judgment of human nature to look for more equanimity of temper wiser and more discreet counsels from the heterogeneous Negro-American than from our Congressional bodies or from the Jews lately in council at New York. These outcroppings of temper and inconsistencies are to be regretted and condemned, but not more so than among the whites. If there were indications of race predjudice and hostile feeling at Nashville, they were but the natural consequences of race antagonisms on the part of the whites. Is this not true, General? "If you tread on a worm it will turn."

The "Worker" is the organ of the Co-operative colonization association recently started in New York for the purpose of stimulating intelligent emigration from the towns and cities of the North to the lands of the West and South. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is the publisher, Rev. Heber Newton, editor, while among its contributors are found the names of Felix Adler and E. V. Smalley of the New York Tribune. The number now before us contains a plain statement of its plans and purposes. We trust that the journalistic venture will be permanent and successful. Those in the South in favor of migration, who wish to do so intelligently would do well to consult "The Worker."

There's many a colored lad who is so eager to obtain the rudiments of an education that he will gladly work for it. Many are daily asking for such opportunities. To such the following from the "Southern Workman" will prove very cheering:

The Normal School Steam Saw Mill is expected to be in operation by the middle of August. Young colored men without funds who apply for admission are informed that they can work in the mill till October 1st, 1880, save their wages, go to night school steadily, and thus be fitted both mentally and pecuniarily to enter school and continue there at least two years.

We encourage also applications from colored girls for a chance to work their way through school.

Indian boys will have work in the saw mill. Their homes are usually on streams near forests; they will have use for whatever skill they may acquire in preparing timber for building purposes.

AS TO SENATOR BRUCE.

The colored people of this country certainly have a right not only to share in all the benefits accruing from an economical management of the assets of the Freedman's Bank, but to demand the lion's share of the emoluments and positions resulting therefrom. As Senator Bruce, in asking for the appointment of this Committee, was understood to do so in obedience to repeated requests from the colored people in different sections of the country, it was supposed that the right so often denied—that of clerical employment—would not be practically denied; and that the equity of their prior claims to all advantages and preferences would be fully recognized; but it seems that these receive no fairer consideration from him than at the hands of Mr. Leipold. Between colored experts and accountants and white experts and accountants, in this case, the choice should have gone to those "whose cousins, whose sisters and whose aunts" are *not* to-day enjoying the thousands of dollars stolen from the wards of the nation.

Senator Bruce is our lone Congressional representative, and as such he has possessed opportunities enjoyed by no other public man to serve his constituents and his race both by word and deed.

Several such opportunities have passed away forever. In the pendency of the Army bill he made an able and manly speech; on a previous occasion he asserted his rights as senator with becoming dignity: be *these* to his credit.

His reticence on other occasions has been a subject of unfavorable remark and comment. We have never felt free to criticise or condemn him for this silence, although its cause still remains a mystery. At the same time we did not think it a test of loyalty that he should be constantly making speeches; for we recognize the force of other methods. Complaint had constantly been made that white Congressmen had failed to properly redeem campaign promises made to their black constituents, and that the departments were filled by white appointees to the prejudice of competent and worthy *bona fide* colored constituents. That no colored Congressman would be guilty of such a dereliction of duty was not for a moment presumed; but "W. E. M." makes the same charge against Senator Bruce. That it is well founded or false we have no means of knowing.

Senator Bruce has the right to invite whom it pleases him, to his fireside both at public receptions and on private occasions; he can institute or countenance a color-line if it be more congenial to his tastes; he can placard over the entrance to his parlor "no colored people wanted here," and no one has a right to restrain his action, or attempt to abuse him for it, but we submit, if he indorses such a policy, that he would have exhibited greater moral courage and more consistency if, when a candidate for the United States Senatorship, he had given timely notice—"no *colored votes* wantnd"

THE EDUCATIONAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Fourth Annual Session of the Virginia Educational and Historical Association just closed at Lynchburg shows that it is in a healthy financial condition. This organization consists of a number of gentlemen and ladies who meet annually to discuss educational and other topics bearing on the improvement of the condition of the colored people of Virginia especially, and of the country generally. It was organized August 24th 1875, with eleven members. During the first year thirty-three names were added to the roll, one life member and five honorary members elected. During the next two years, 1877 and 1878, the membership increased to eighty-two; but at the commencement of the late sessions the delinquents reduced the number to thirty-seven. At Lynchburg nine new members were added. A balance of $10.24 was reported by the treasurer, and $19.30 collected during the session, $23 33 independent of this fund is set apart on account of a scholarship for a full course at the Richmond Institute.

The topics assigned at the late meeting were ably handled by the respective parties. That on The increase of Petty Crimes by W. C. Roane, and Rev. W. H. Broooks on Carrying the Demand for Colored Teachers into politics should other methods prove unavailing, elicited prolonged discussion, in which nearly all the members participated. Rev. Brooks by his clear statements, unanswerable logic, and eloquent manner produced an impression which cannot fail but to be of permanent value. Prof. J. E. Jones and D. N. Vassar, the former by his argument that the State should foster higher education, and the latter by his essay on Instruction in Mathematics, gave additional weight and character of the meeting. Mr. Thomas Cayton in his paper on Corporal Punishment nicely weighed the arguments "pro" and "con," boldly concluding, nevertheless, that Corporal Punishment, as a policy, is detrimental to, rather than promotive of, school interests. The President, by request, read his paper on Industrial Education, prepared for the Nashville National Conference. Mrs. Langhorne, whose contributions to different Northern papers have excited wide and favorable notic, by previous invitation, read an essay entitled Wanted—a book, which for simple beauty of language and suggestive ideas, is rarely surpassed. Three ladies, members of the Association, read essays: Miss Alice W. Kinckle of Lynchburg gave a graphic picture of Rural School Life, its Pleasures and its Hardships. Miss Woolfolk read an essay on Music as a Physical Exercise. The essay of Miss Rose L. Dixon, entitled The Teacher and Society, was a masterpiece, vigorous thought, cultivated style, and the easy, eloquent and impressive manner in which it was rendered, all contributing to the thrilling effect which it produced. Miss Dixon is one of the few colored teachers of the city of Richmond, at which place she obtained her education. We exaggerate naught when we say that this brings her at once prominently before the public as an educator.

She has talents as an elocutionist and thinker of a high order. She is very retiring and unassuming in her manners. Her essay deserves the widest possible circulation, but to be appreciated it must be read by her.

The Association meets next year at Norfolk. Most of the officers were re-elected.

The thanks of the Association are due to the people of Lynchburg for their unstinted hospitality, and in this connection the names of Profs. Jones, Vassar, and Messrs. Arnold and R. A. Perkins deserve special prominence.

A LETTER FROM CARRIE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1879.

DEAR CORDELIA:

I have given up the long cherished idea of seeing you, until we have both grown to be old women; or, perhaps until we clasp hands in the spirit land, the atmosphere of which is around us at all times, seeming to envelop each of us with a certain mystery, not to be fathomed by finite minds so near, and yet when we endeavor to grasp the shadowy ideas, it brings to our minds and clothes them with language, our best-chosen phrases, our choicest sentences fail to present them to our mortal eyes as they appeared before the orbs of the imagination.

Do you know, Cordelia, when I *think* of writing to you, I plan out a noble, well-written letter, one, full of my own aspirations and hopes, one which will contain thoughts that occur to me when in my best moods, when the small part of my nature that has not been warped by the treachery and measures of those with whom I have dealt, is in the ascendency; but, when I begin to write, I fall from the Alps of my better thoughts and nobler inspirations down to the valleys of gossip and scandal.

Forgive me, if I think you will not, despite your practice of my theory as regards letter-writing, despise or blame me, when I say that you seem to thoroughly enjoy what I write to you concerning your friends (?).

One of them, the "Great Mogul" in our terminology; The-man-who-bullies-the-women in that of the Indian, is in a peck o'trouble, at least so it appears to the smaller minds, the owners of which stand off at a distance and say all sorts of mean things about him.

Why, only a few short days ago the highly respected denizens of the 1st. School District actually held a meeting, drew up resolutions for their own benefit, a petition to the king, a memorial to the Cana—stop, why I am unconsciously drifting into the proceedings of the Second Continental Congress. See what it is to have an historical mind—to return—resolutions for their own benefit, a petition to the commissioners (each one of which is a king, I have no doubt, clothed in purple and fine linen as far as the average cultivated mind goes), praying that the Great Mogul be deprived of the privileges and immunities of a member of the sub-board during the ensueing years, in other words that he may not be re-appointed next month.

I call that ingratitude, the basest ingratitude, after the man (?) has spent almost nine or ten years of his life endeavoring to illumine what is dark in his fellowman, to raise and support what is low, utterly forgetful of self (particularly in the illuminating part), actuated by the highest motives, for those illuminated (?) men to throw out vague uncertain insinuations as regards his deportment in the school room and with the parents, to endeavor to drag him from the pinnacle of fame upon which he has seated himself, thinking, poor deluded man, that all beneath him was safe and sound. He forgot that he used the people as the means of his elevation, and after being elevated, he forgot the people themselves.

Well, he is accused of stamping into school rooms showing his recognition of the lady in charge by a nod, which she invariably returned by a profound silence, lacking either courage to resent or the pride to observe the insult.

He is furthermore accused of speaking of the teachers as "girls"—now that is a serious charge—in the first place, it shows that his morals have been neglected, fearfully, and that he is not like the hackneyed little "Father of his coontry." In the next place his manners have suffered from the same cause, for the term used in speaking of the ladies shows that he has no respect for old age.

He is accused of being intolerably over-bearing with parents, pupils, teachers, and in fact with everybody who occupies a lower round of the ladder than himself.

I never loved him with a love that "passeth all understanding and have never respected him since he told a friend of mine that she was "not fit to teach decent people's children." I guess she was devoutly glad that she was not blessed with decent people's children, if he was a grown-up specimen.

But Cordelia dear, public meetings, and everything else to the contrary, notwithstanding, he will be re-appointed. I feel it (I wish I could dream it, for dreams are always contrary to realities).

He is a sort of odedient, strangely submissive person in the presence of the superior race and therefore is quite useful.

As I have said, he cannot be dispensed with; the great man will have the opportunity to

Snap his fingers at his foeman's taunts,
While his own great merits he loudly vaunts,
Saying he's a man whom nothing daunts
If you'll let him fight the teachers and his aunts."

By the way, I have wasted a great deal of paper on this subject; have given too much prominence to the cipher; excuse me, but I knew you would like to hear the news. I have a little item that will keep till next time.

Hoping you will answer soon and are having a pleasont time in your island home.

I remain, yours,
CARRIE.

NORFOLK LETTER.

The 23rd. inst. having been decided upon as the day for the annual pic-nic of the Mayflower S. and L. Club, on that morning hardly had the Sun peered above the Eastern Hills, than here and there you could see one or more of the members of the club, and their ladies assembling, and at 7.30 o'clock a. m. the word to start was given, after a pleasant ride of about two hours through beautiful scenery, and picturesque landscapes, we arrived at the place designated, Taylor's Farm. This farm is on excellent place, and no better could have been selected, bordering on the historic Hampton Roads, and situated about five miles north-east of Fortress Monroe, and the Rip-Raps; now began the pleasures of the day, some dancing, and playing croquet, other fishing, swinging, and amusing themselves in various other games and amusements. At 12 m. the ringing of the bell announced dinner the ladies served a rich and tempting repast composed of all the delicacies of the seasons; after dinner they again resorted to that which suited them best to pass the time away until 6 o'clock p. m. when a luncheon was served preparatory to starting for home. After bidding good bye to Mr. W. Morris the efficient manager of the farm, and another pleasant ride we arrived safe at home. The party was composed of twenty six persons all told, and a more select gathering, we never met; this pic-nic was a decided success, to the Mayflowers, and their fair ladies. We wish them long life, and success in all of their undertakings.
T. J. C.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

BY C. HOWARD JOHNSON.

We hear that H. Price Williams, in conjunction with some of our moneyed men, intends to start a weekly paper. A colored paper does not take well in this city, but by able management it may succeed.

St. Thomas' excursion did not go to Alnwick Park on Tuesday as reported, but has postponed it until the latter part of August.

Shiloh Sunday School gives an excursion to Lake Side Park on August 7th. Tickets are, adults 50 cents, children 25 cents, to be had of the committee.

The writer of the *Times* of Sunday last should keep a little nearer the truth in his statements, some of which were out of place.

Prof. Bouchet of the Institute for colored youth, has departed to his Summer home in New Haven, Conn., also Miss Lottie Bassett.

Mr. Jos. Hill is spending his Summer at Oxford, Pa.

Miss F. M. Jackson is preparing to go to Cape May, N. J.

J. C. White Esq. of Vaux Grammar school is stopping at Atlantic City.

Miss Dora Cole intends to go to Europe soon.

Dr. Rebecca Cole and Amos B. Sayers occupy positions in the U. S. Mint.

Mr. Danl. Adger of this city, is out of sorts by hearing that J. Oliver Moore of Atlantic City has taken his *nom de plume* of *Palmetta*, and thinks the case needs investigation. So do we.

To the Editor of the Advocate;

My attention having been called to an article published in the St. Louis *Tribune*, arraigning the social and official life of Senator Bruce, and to which my initials are signed, I write simply to say that the freedom used in discussing the social and family life of the Senator is sufficient proof to those who know me that I am not the writer.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM E. MATTHEWS.
831 14th street, n. w.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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Board per Day or Week or on the European plan. Table supplied with the Best the Market affords. The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Meals at all hours. Lodging 50 cents
☞A FINE BILLIARD SALOON ATTACHED.
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Aug.

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(A Medicine, not a Drink,)
CONTAINS
HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION,
AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.
THEY CURE
All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.
$1000 IN GOLD.
Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.
Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other.
HOP COUGH CURE is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children.
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D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics. Send for circular.
Above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N.Y.

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—OF—
EMANCIPATION
— IN THE —
BRITISH WEST INDIES
AUG. 1, 1879,
by the removal of the offices of the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE and ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING COMPANY to the new office in the Glenn Law Building, 601 D Street, n. w., near the Police Court, (and in the rear of Mr. Menard's, La., ave.)
On the First Floor.
☞Don't forget the number or you will get in the wrong office.☜
PROF. , Master of Ceremonies will take orders for the printing of bills, letter-heads, circulars, tickets, &c., at the lowest cash prices,
Come and join in the celebration which will be kept up until further notice.

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BETTER GOODS
AT THE WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES,
—AT—
William Hahn's
Reiable Shoe Houses,
816 7th STREET BET. H & I,
BRANCH, 1922 Pa. Ave., Bet. 19 & 20
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Men's Harvesting Shoes.....75c. & $1.00.
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Infant's Shoes & Slippers.....20c. & up.
☞Our celebrated fine shoes are the cheapest in the country. July 18.

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TERMS, $7 to $9 per week; $1.50 per day.
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Thanking our friends and the public for past favors, we solicitate a continuation of the same. As there will be no pains spared in endeavoring to give entire satisfaction.
JAMES PALMER AND E. A. PALMER } Proprietors.
Cape May, New Jersey.
May 24, tf.

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To any one who detects a mathematical error in any of the tables of the Commercial Calculator, C. Ropp, the author, offers one hundred copies of his work, which at $1 each for the cloth edition would be $100.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, July 19, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Wm. L. Freeman 1905 K street northwest, Washington D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4½ st. S. W. City.

AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.. .....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. F. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

☞We will keep a standing notice of the time of the services of such churches as give us the necessary written information.☜

—We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Exhibition and Concert of Pioneer S. S. at Douglass Hall next Wednesday evening. The reputation of this school is well established, and our friends will do well to go early and secure good seats.

—The Order of Seven Wise Men of Baltimore gave an excursion to this city on last Thursday, marching through Pennsylvania avenue to the White House, thence through New York avenue to the Schutzen Park, where a pic-nic was held. The seven wise men numbered about fifty, richly regaled, but strange to say, each wise man, with a few exceptions, wore a regalia different in color. Then, the cornet band which accompanied the wise men, proved a remarkable feature of the procession. It reminded us of a variety of old tin pans, "horrible," "horrible," most "horrible." Let the band hereafter take a perpetual rest, and forever remain silent, or give this city a wide berth.

DIED—Last Thursday night after a lingerillness, William H. Edinborough, an old and highly respected citizen of this District. Deceased was buried from the 15th street Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon at 2 o' clock. He was an active and influential member of the Masonic Fraternity, and a past grand officer. The Grand Lodge of the District, accompanied by Felix Lodge, The Grand Commandery accompanied by the subordinate commanderies, the Grand Royal Arch accompanied by the subordinate chapters, and the Supreme Grand Council of Scottish Rite masons took part in the funeral ceremonies. A meeting of the latter body was held Thursday afternoon, and a committee of condolence consisting of Prof. Greener, J. A. Johnson and John Burrell was appointed.

In Memoriam.

PASSED AWAY on the 29th instant, near Lincoln University, Pa., after a lingering illness which was sustained with Christian fortitude, MISS MARTHA A. ARMSTEAD, second eldest daughter of John and Martha A. Armstead, in the twenty-fifth year of her age.

Only three short years have elapsed since her eldest sister, Margaret E. was called away after a similar illness, to j in the innumerable caravan."

Like her, Martha was sustained by the "only unfaltering Trust," but yet her death is a sad bereavement to a wide circle of intim te friends and loving relatives both here, Virginia, Louisiania and in Philadelphia. Miss Armstead had many friends and acquaintances in this city, which she formed during her short stay in the winter of '76—'77, at the residence of her uncle, Mr. J. W. Cromwell.

PERSONAL.

—Peter W. Bryant and Mr. J. Dean of Key West, Florida, are in the city. Mr. Bryant's acquaintances are glad to welcome him here, and Mr. Dean, who is a successful educator in Southern Florida, will leave us regretted by many.

—Ex-Gov. Pinchpack passed through here Tuesday *en route* to Saratoga.

—Miss Alice Parke left for Newport Wednesday.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith was in the city this week from Harper's Ferry.

—Mrs. J. W. Cromweell and children are at Richmond, Va.

A Visit to Sunday Schools.

The 15th. street Presbyterian church is located on 15st. bet I & K sts. n. w. and is one of the neatest church edifices in the city. Sunday morning July 13th, I visited the school connected with this church arriving about 10 o'clock. I entered the basement or lecture room, and found a crowded school room, and every teacher engaged at work. In this room are the advanced and intermediate scholars. Passing through this room up to the main audience room, I found the adult and infant classes. Miss E. L. Fisher has charge of the infant class of boys and girls and seems in love with her work; she uses the black-board on which she illustrates the lesson by drawings; she also uses the leaf cluster, the little lambs are also drilled in the ten commandments and apostles' creed, they receive a ticket and a paper—Good Cheer every Sunday. Prof. F. W. Fairfield of Howard Universty is the teacher of the adult Bible class, and judging from what I saw and heard he is an excellent teacher; he had forty or fifty very attentive scholars who seemed eager to catch his words, and he seemed anxious to have them understand. Oh my wouldn't it be grand if every school had attached to it, such a class! indeed every one should be. I was reminded of what a traveler said, that the best Sunday school he ever saw was in North Wales where every body in the church was also in the Sunday school. The lesson for this day was Romans 8: 28 39. conveying the class over the ground where so many battles have been fought by theologian giants, so of course the Prof. was kept busy asking and answering questions and no wonder when the time to stop arrived they were sorry.

After listening some time, I returned to the basement or main school room; the seats used were the common settee or bench, two so arranged as to have scholars in hearing distance. Looking over the teachers seated before each class I recognized some of the most intelligent and highly educated in the community; thank God the question need not be asked why are not the educated found in the Sunday school as scholars in the adult class, teachers and officers. I could see the result of the great revival which like a blessed tidal wave of God's mercy swept over our city gathering into the fold of Christ the brightest and best of our race; how earnest every teacher seemed in the work. The Internation Lessons are taught, the teachers and scholars using the Westminster leaf, and the scholars receiving each Sunday a paper, *The Sabbath School Visitor*. Every class has a name, number and motto—for instance: The Seekers, no. 5, "Those who seek me early shall find me." teacher, Mrs. C. L. Grimke.

The little Pilgrims, class no. 13. As strangers and pilgrims we seek a country. Miss A. L. Tilghman, teacher; beside this, each class has a class-marshal. The Librarian with his three assistants is kept busy, the books are gathered from each class, and returned to the library before the close of the school. The library contains 560 books suitable for all, and the school has one of the best prepared catalogues I have ever seen. Teachers meet every Wednesday evening, rehearsal of singing class Friday evenings, young people's prayer-meeting last Sunday in each month. An Aid Society is connected with the school in which is paid an initiation fee of ten cents and five cents monthly tax.

Small tickets are given for punctual attendance, these are redeemed quarterly by a large one, and four large ones entitle the scholar to a book at the end of the year. The school has 22 teachers, 235 scholars with an average attendance of 180. And now don't you think this quite a model Sunday school? well, it has an energetic, earnest, devoted superintendent in the person of Mr. J. H. Meriwether, under whose superintendance the school has been organized and who with his excellent corps of workers are determined not to be excelled, for the school room is to be carpeted, the benches are to be replaced by the best modern seats, the library or bookcase is to be moved out, and in its place another one, large enough to hold all the books on the most improved plan. This school was organized in 1841. The officers are, Supt. J. H. Meriwether; ass't. supt., C. H. Wilson; sec'y, Miss A. L. Foote; ass't. sec'y, J. E. Jones; treas, Miss E. L. Fisher; librarian, W. H. Parker; ass'ts librarians, Miss F. E. Bruce, Andrew Lane and Lewis Russell; chorister, H. F. Grant; ass't. chorister, Miss A. L. Tilghman; organist, Miss Bessie Brown.

Honored and Blessed.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that *great medicine*, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.

Chaotic Musings.

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No. 140. Dbar—dart.

No. 141
SHACKLE
CRUET
GIG
R
HAP
NASTY
MEASLES

No. 142. Pater noster.

No. 143,
B
FAT
FOLIO
BALGONY
TIOGA
ONA
Y

No. 144, Champlain.

No. 145.
POD
HAREM
PALAVER
ORATORY
DEVOTEE
MERES
RYE

NEW PUZZLES FOR SOLUTION.

No. 146. CHARADE.

My first is very useful, now,
My second's as useful too, I vow;
My whole is a tree.
Pray what can the right one be.

East Dedham, Mass. EAGLE EYE.

No. 147. DIAMOND.

A letter; a vegetable; inspissated juice of fruits; everyone; a letter.

Philadelphia, Pa. FLORA NIGHTINGALE.

No. 148. CENTRAL DELETION.

Delate kingly and yet true.
A place of abode and get coverings for the legs
A child and get a building for storing grain.
A conductor and get a trough.

Spring Lake, N. J. NAMRON.

No. 149. RHOMBOID.

Across—a juice contained in a certain plant; a thin scab; a season of prayer; a French town; a genus plant;

Down—a letter; a male nick-name; a color; a village of Austria; a town of Ohio; a village of Belgium; to inculate; an abbreviation; a letter.

Huntington, N. J. TUTUS MARX.

No. 150. NUMERICAL.

The whole of 11 letters is to murder:
The 1, 2, 3, is an animal,
The 4, 5, 6, an animal,
The 7, 8, a preposition,
The 9, 10, 11, destroyed.

Savannah, Ga. LAUGHING JACK.

No. 151 SQUARE.

To my friend, Mystic.

A fruit; to madden; a serpent; a small lake; a goose; a species of apple.

Baltimore, Md. RANDOLPH.

No. 152. CROSS WORD.

In Barons
In Vesta
In Venus
In me noble book
In Tom Ato
In LeValient
In Dan D. Pratt
In Graham
My whole when found,
A puzzler renowned.

Champlain, N. Y. IRONSIDES.

No. 153. DIAMOND.

To Randolph with regards.

A letter; a cheat; struck; a title; stated; an animal; a Latin numeral; a mariner; a letter.

Phila., Pa. MYSTIC.

☞Answers next week.☜

PRIZES.

For first complete list, ADVOCATE six months.

For best incomplete list, ADVOCATE one month.

For next, *Mystic Knight* one year.

SOLVERS.

Puzzles in No. 14 of the ADVOCATE were correctly solved by Namron, U Know, Know How, How Land, Land Dale, Dale Hill, Hill Tow, Towsor, Mystic, Crux, Alexis, Brig, Flora Nightingale, E X Poser, B Dow, Ellie J Bell, G Old, Goose Quill, Quill Let, Letter Fly, Flying Dow, Dow A Ware, Hugh Miller, Bella J, Mattie J, Jay Byrd, Bird Lime, Lima Bean, Bean Pole, Pole R, R Dent, Denton, Laughing Jack, Jackson, LeValient, Graham, A Solver, Wa Ching, Slippey Allum, O C O La, Beach Nut, May Flower, Cast Cuttle, Miss T Phy, Dove Chester, Jam, Nasiam, Egma, Viola, J W Mitchell, Wilkins, Micawber, Uncle Will, Boff, Mc Noble Book, Crow Quille and L C R.

PRIZE WINNERS.

The prize for the best incomplete list was awarded to Laughing Jack.

Next best, G Old.

OUR MUSINGS.

Letter Fly, fly this way with a few puzzles please.

E X Poser, your puzzle is in this week's issue. Please send a batch of favors.

U Know, you can send us some posers if you like. If you have time to solve, you surely have the same to compose.

Puzzles from the Water Gap are in order.

Brig you coil in with another batch.

Mystic, thanks for favor. Call again.

X L C R: cons are plural. You sent us the singular number. For interpretation, notice *Monthly* for July.

We know a poser, Bertha Bell
She wields the mystic pen quill well;
A lady too of easy grace,
A pretty and attractive face.
Her puzzles now, are in demand—
The favors from her dainty hand
To light our musings and to match,—
Please send for us a welcome batch.
MYSTIC.

NOTICE.

To the person sending us the best assorted lot of puzzles of ten in number (only two of one kind allowed) we will give a nice bound book well worth the trouble. Time allowed is until the 18th of August. Price will be sent on the 21st of August. Work for it.

A fool once more.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich.

I. DICKENS.

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CLOTHING,
OF THE BEST QUALITY,
No. 25 South Second Street, (Basement,)
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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n-23-1y

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Old Gov Java (very choice)	28	33
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Mocka	27	32

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Spring Leaf Japan (a fine article)	50	cents
Finest Japan	70	"
Oolong (good)	35	"
" (choice)	50	"
" (finest)	70	"
Imperial (good)	38	"
" (finer)	80	"
Gunpowder (finest)	90	"

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Best N. O. Molasses	50 cents per gallon.	
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Irish, 6 cents a bar. Oleine, 7 cents a bar. Babbit's N. Y. City, 8 cents a bar. Gold 5 cents a bar. Choice N. Y. Butter, 4½ lb. for $1.00. Best Carolina Rice 8c. per lb Best Sugar-cured Hams, 10c. per lb The celebrated Nickel Segar, all long Havana filler, 4 cents each.

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Best unfinished Shirts . . . 50 cts.
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A good Silk Tie, $1.25 reduced to 50 cents to close. 25 cts
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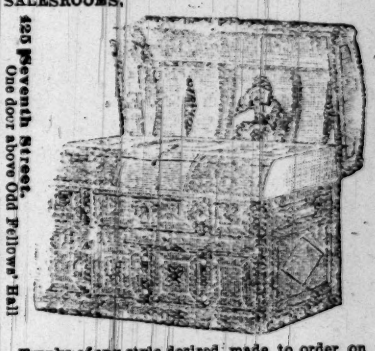
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BALTIMORE NOTES.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S ACADEMY.

The 49th Annual Commencement of St. Francis' Academy took place on Monday, July 7th, at 4 o'clock p. m.

The first address was read by Miss Carrie Cook, after which there was some very fine music, and then Miss Maggie Smith of Philadelphia read her address, "What shall we girls do after leaving school?" which was very good. Miss Brighton read hers afterwards, but the best three out of six were, valedictory by Eugenia Butler, Recollections of Childhood by Elizabeth Allen and A Mother's Love by S. E. Brighton. The music and singing far surpassed last year's. The young ladies tried their best and they were well rewarded for their trouble; the house was crowded. The medal for good conduct was awarded to to Miss Katie Payne of Louisville, Ky. Maids of Honor were Misses Jennie Thomas, New York, Blanche Phillips, St. Louis, Mo., and Alice Huff, Columbus, Ga. Junior Class, a silver medal and crown to Miss Mary J. Callahan, Warrenton Va., Maids of Honor, Misses Alice Callahan, Warrenton, Va., Evelina Noble, Port Hope, Canada and Lizzie Lilly, Louisville, Ky.

The Day Scholars received no medals this year. The medals for Christian Doctrine was given to Miss Amainta Roberts, New Orleans, then premiums are given to every one. First English class, first Division, the medal is awarded to Miss Eugenia Butler of Augusta, Ga., first premium to S. Etheldra Brighton, Maggie Smith second, Amainta Roberts the first premium for Sacred and United States History; Geography and Natural Philosophy were awarded to Maggie Smith. Second class, first premium to Katie Payne, Geography, first premium to Rachel Roberts, Algebra first premium to Maggie Smith, Arithmetic first premium to Amainta Roberts second to Elizabeth Allen. Second Division first to Ellie Thompson, writing class first to Sarah E. Brighton, second to Ellie Thompson, third to Evelina Noble, Latin class first to Amainta Roberts, second to Eugenia Butler, third to Elizabeth Allen, premium for improvement to Evelina Hanson, French first Evelina Hanson, second Carrie Cooke.

Application to Study premiums were given to Alice Huff, Katie Payne Amainta Roberts Lizzie Lilly and others.

The sewing is good this year, also the gold and silk embroidery by Miss Amainta Roberts is lovely; she also takes the first premiums for crewel work and music. The medal for music was awared to Miss Eugenia Butler. Miss Roberts has improved greatly in the past year. she plays well on the harp and was only one year learning. There are this year four graduates, Misses Eugenia Butler, Augusta, Ga., Maggie D. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., Sarah E. Brighton, Baltimore, Md., and Amainta F. Roberts, New Orleans, La. I can only say that everything was grand. May God ever bless the Pupils and Sisters of St. Francis' Academy.

R. E. C.

Our Next President.

[From the St. Louis Tribune,]

We see that a great number of our Republican newspapers and prominent men of the party are carrying on a lively discussion as to the most available candidate for the presidency. We have more than once expressed an opinion that it is premature to earnestly enter into a discussion of this matter. We see the name of ex-President Grant, Hon. James G. Blaine and Hon. John Sherman. Either of these gentlemen are men of great worth to the party; but it is now necessary for the Negro press to wait until it is a sure thing of getting such a man that it will not be questionable as to wether his administration will fully recognize the Negro as a necessary part of the party. We must stop this thing of running start mad naked over every man whose name is mentioned in connection with the Republican party. We must be sufficiently independent to command consideration and respect within the ranks of the party. The Negro portion of the party should have considerable to say as to who is to be the next candidate on the Republican ticket; they have suffered much to hold up the banner of the party in the South and are, therefore entitled to a place in the next Republican president's cabinet. Now, we know that this idea will not, perhaps, meet the views of our white politicians; however, the time has come for the Negro to get out of the kitchen of the Republican party.

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